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MANCHESTER OFFICE, 123 HULL STREET.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896.

THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COMBINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SERVICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS.

THE ROUTE OF THE PARADE.

The route of march for the procession of volunteers and veterans on July 23 leaves Main street out entirely. Of this arrangement the Main-street business-men complain, and with more right, since they are the largest contributors to the entertainment fund, and have spent more money than any other class in decorating their houses.

Their dissatisfaction has culminated in the signing of a call asking the Chamber of Commerce to intercede for them with those having the parade in charge. They ask that the route be extended from the intersection of Broad and Eleventh streets down Governor to Main, up Main to Seventh, or Sixth, etc., and thence toward to Monroe Park, exactly as now arranged. At Monroe Park the corner-stone of the Jefferson Davis monument is to be laid by the Virginia Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

The laying out of the route was done by Major Norman V. Randolph, chief of staff of Chief-Marshal John B. Gordon, subject to the latter's approval. The work could not have been in better hands. Major Randolph is by far the best-equipped man in Richmond for duties such as those which he has accepted (much against his own inclination) for this occasion. And his purpose in confining the route to the level ground of Shockoe Hill was to make the march easier for the old and feeble veterans, and so induce many to fall into line who he believed would not otherwise do so. His motive was excellent. We cannot but applaud it; yet we are also bound to recognize the fact that there is a very general and urgent demand now that the procession should come down on Main street, where the men in line will see the houses richly decorated, and where they will be on ground which was very familiar to them during the war.

It is not asked that the route be extended from the City Hall down to Ninth-street, as is sometimes done, but that it be extended only to Governor or Thirteenth streets, and thence to Main. This would give the marchers but half the hill to climb, and would be adding only a few minutes to the route's length. And if, in the opinion of the authorities, there should be any veterans who ought not to be required to march the whole length of this route, we submit that these men should be allowed to join their comrades and take their place in line at the top of the hill.

Thousands of persons, who have been in the habit of viewing processions from the doors and windows of Main-street houses will join with the business-men of that locality in appealing through the Chamber of Commerce to Major Randolph and General Gordon to make the desired change in the route.

It will doubtless be argued that July 23 may be a very warm day, and that every inch of a march that can be saved should be saved. We would say in reply, that the route as now fixed does not allow the procession to display itself before the public to the best advantage; and, secondly, that it is not marching so much as the waiting that taxes the strength and tries the temper of the men. The men in the procession want to see and be seen, both; and, under the lead of Norman Randolph, we know there will be no waiting—but that the procession will move at the appointed hour—and hence the line of march may be safely extended for the very few excuses suggested by the falliness in this case.

A BETTER FEELING.

The New York Journal of Commerce of yesterday prints interviews with a number of responsible dry-goods merchants of that city, which throw light upon the past few days there has been a perceptible change for the better in the business sentiment in dry-goods circles. According to "the" men, the merchants, in measure to a measure in a measure to the sound-money assurance given by the St. Louis convention, is the result in greater measure of "the demonstration which rendered imperative an unequivocal declaration, and which showed that the currency issue is one in which the public interest, and particularly the interest of business-men, has become fully aroused."

Our contemporary, in treating these interviews editorially, says there has also been a decided change in the general sentiment regarding the business outlook. As to the dry-goods trade, specifically, it remarks that buyers, who have been timorous in making provision for fall, are throwing off some of their reserve, and are displaying more confidence in the future. An immediate expansion of business on general lines, adds the Journal, in conclusion, is too much to look for; but there has been sufficient improvement to fully justify the

generally hopeful tone of the interviews referred to.

The views of the New York merchants quoted by the Journal, and the observations of that paper, fortify strongly the argument that the currency question is more of a business than a political question, and that the best interests of the country demand that it should be considered in that light. When the Democrats shall have assembled in national convention, in Chicago, they will be confronted squarely with that argument. If they meet it to the satisfaction of a majority of the business-men of the country; if they shall be able to demonstrate that the financial policy they may determine upon will not lethargize the reawakened business confidence noted by our New York contemporary, they will be in position to meet the Republican party on an equal footing in the approaching campaign.

FITZ LEE AND CUBA.

The Washington Post, the New York Journal, and other papers have published what purport to be extracts from a private letter which Fitz Lee is said to have written to a relative living in Washington, in which the Consul-General at Habana is represented as speaking of the Spaniards in severely condemnatory terms.

It is unlike General Lee to have written such a letter, and we do not wonder that the State Department gives as its opinion that the letter is an invention. Moreover, we may reasonably suppose that the department telegraphed Lee and got Lee's answer before it gave its statement to the press. Quite naturally, the department would be anxious to be assured that Lee had said or written nothing that would make him "persona non grata" to Spain.

The fact that Lee had written such a letter to a relative or friend, and that that person had imprudently or treacherously permitted its publication, would not alter the case. Under circumstances of that character, President Cleveland demanded and secured the recall of Sackville-West, the British Minister to this country. But, as we have said, the best information at hand is that the letter in question is a "fake," and we shall expect the Post and Journal, as soon as they have satisfied themselves of the fact, to apologize to General Lee for having credited false information.

THE WATER WE DRINK.

It is only a question of time, and that time is not far distant, when we will have clean water to drink at least. To obtain this boon one has to come to terms with the kicking. Hence, I here-with offer this as the first kick, and trust that every man, woman, and child, yes, every living thing that uses water, even the Committee on Water themselves, will raise their voices in crying down such stuff as we are now paying for and with which we are entirely unable to use.

The trouble can be remedied and must be, and it must be by those who by force of necessity are compelled to use it.

I know that the Legislature with its ever ready willingness, will do all in its power to help the poor unfortunate whose means will not allow them to buy other waters or go where healthy drinkable water can be obtained.

The mortality alone, which is, in my opinion, caused largely by the water which we are compelled to drink, should be sufficient appeal for a change.

How would it do for every consumer of this rich, yellow mud purely it is not water, to refuse to pay for the same? Are we charged for mud or water? Next, HUSBAND, BOOTS.

Cheap Bonds Wanted.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I was a member of the Crenshaw Battery, of this city, and took part in all its battles, from Gwynn's Mill to Appomattox, and am as ready to fight for the "Stars and Stripes" today against a common enemy as I was to fight for the "Stars and Bars" thirty-four years ago. But, in the coming parade, as I am not a member of any camp, consequently have no uniform, and many hundreds of true and tried veterans are in the same fix; if we are tolerated at all, we would be assigned to the far end of some camp, or be left to bring up the rear, and that is to bring up the "tail end" of some camp or other, and I think I voice the sentiments of many others.

W. R. J.

A VETERAN'S COMPLAINT.

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There will be no occasion for any old Confederate soldier's staying out of the parade.

All Virginia veterans, who are not members of organizations, and who will report to General Brander, commanding the Virginia Division, will be assigned to positions behind the organized camps. This will not throw them at the "tail end" of the procession, but simply division of veterans. We presume that there will be hundreds of men from each State, not members of camps, who will report to their State commanders, and who will be assigned to special veteran corps. We trust that neither our friend nor any other Confederate soldier will say a word of the procession for the reason given. To do so would be to mar the success of the parade, and distress those who are striving hard to make every veteran feel that the best possible arrangement is being made for his comfort.

The tariff is not, and cannot be made, the issue in the campaign which will be opened next month.

The issue is money, and nothing else. We can understand that Mr. McKinley and his manager, Mr. Hanna, would like to have the tariff made the overshadowing question; but it is not, and there's the end of it.

So says one of our exchanges. The late experience of the silverites tells them that, as in the case of silver, the voters can have their own way. The people are not as manageable as they were a year ago. They have learned much during the last twelve months.

We are glad to see that the Yale senior class showed emphatically their disapproval of the Rev. Dr. Twitcheil's insulting remarks about General Lee; but we must say that the Yale corporation failed in its duty to itself in not conferring on the aforesaid Twitcheil a certain degree that was held by Dr. Pangloss.

The Democratic National Committee meets on the 6th of July—one day before the Chicago convention will meet.

Chairman Harrity declines to make any more predictions. He will be represented by Mr. Otey, who succeeds on the committee Mr. Ellyson, who succeeded Basil B. Gordon.

In the Wisconsin Democratic State convention on Tuesday Mr. Silverthorn called the leaders of both parties "protoplasmic prevaricators."

What did he mean? He must have intended to say that they were not willing falsifiers, but men who were new at the business.

In the platform which Mr. Whitney intends to advocate, he will come out strong in favor of free coinage by international agreement. That is a good plank.

THE SITUATION.

Surely, there is a strange condition of things prevailing in this country just now. The fact that Wisconsin Democrats declare for the gold single standard, whilst Illinois Democrats declare with equal emphasis for the silver single standard, and that the times are indeed out of joint.

The silverites grow more and more aggressive as time passes. If they go on as they have during the last few months, there is no telling where they will land. All talk, however, about any trouble that may arise between the Republicans and the silver men may as well be dismissed. The Republicans secured the control of their national convention, and there and there proceeded to settle all their internal difficulties at once. They have nothing to fear in the future.

On the other hand, the Democrats have all their troubles before them. Their convention will not meet until the 7th of July, but in the mean time, all manner of crude propositions will come up in private conferences for consideration. Look at the length of the Illinois Democratic State Convention's platform—a full column in the Dispatch. But, of course, all this platform is not devoted to the silver question.

Look at Mr. Whitney's prediction that there are likely to be two free-silver nominees or candidates. We mention this prediction because Mr. Whitney is so shrewd a politician and so thoughtful a statesman that he does not speak at random.

In the mean time, what is the duty of all good Democrats? First, to see to it that they are themselves justified and grounded in their faith of Jefferson, Jackson, and their true followers, and then to see to it that no good Democrat will even so much as think of bolting the nomination to be made on the 7th of July.

M. Cochery's proposition that the French Government shall tax the outward signs of wealth is not a new one.

By any means. It is a tax which, however, has never been levied on this side of the Atlantic. In this country we have tried to lay taxes so that they may fall upon the tax-payers in proportion to their wealth. Perhaps the tax-payers would prefer a tax on the outward signs of wealth to an income-tax. Who knows?

The Editor of the Dispatch.

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Adopted a Budget.

ABINGTON, Va., June 24.—(Special.)—The W. E. Jones camp of Confederate Veterans met and decided to attend the reunion at Richmond in a body. The camp will carry about 100 members. The camp adopted a beautiful badge, the design of which was painted by Miss Fannin, of Charlottesville, and the design upon a banner. The members were of all ages, from 16 to 80. The camp was organized by Judge Williams, of Culpeper, presiding. Evidence was heard yesterday and today, and this evening the jury were instructed, and Court adjourned until to-morrow.

Not the Answer Expected.

(Clips.)

A visitor from Clinchfield had been invited to attend the Sunday school. "I am reminded, children," he said, "of the career of a boy who was once taken to school by his father, and I see before me. He played truant when he was sent to school, went fishing every Sunday, ran away from home when he was 10 years old, frequented drink, smoke tobacco, and played cards. He went into bad company, learned to steal, and was a vagabond, and a day in a pocket of drunkenness, he committed a cowardly murder. Children, be warned by this, and I see before me. He played truant when he was sent to school, went fishing every Sunday, ran away from home when he was 10 years old, frequented drink, smoke tobacco, and played cards. He went into bad company, learned to steal, and was a vagabond, and a day in a pocket of drunkenness, he committed a cowardly murder. Children, be warned by this, and I see before me. 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